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Montana Kaimin, February 11, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Missoula, UM officials differ on zoning bill

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Representatives of the university system and residents of the university area squared off yesterday over a bill that would require state agencies to comply with local zoning regulations.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dan Kemmis, D-Missoula, is a response to the situation occurring in the residential areas surrounding the University of Montana. The university, which owns houses in the area, has tried to use some of the buildings in the 600 block of East Beckwith Avenue for offices or for purposes other than that for which the area is zoned. Residents of the area, which is zoned for single-family dwellings, have complained about these uses. The university has argued that, as a state agency, it is not required under current law to comply with local zoning or-

dinances.

Kemmis testified at a hearing before the House Committee on Local Government that the bill would basically require a state agency to request a zoning variance if it wanted to use the land for purposes other than the area is zoned for.

The bill sets up criteria that a local governing body must look at before granting such a variance, he said. The criteria include:

- the public benefit to be served by the intended use, including regional and statewide interests.
- the effect compliance with local land-use regulations would have on the supplying agency in its effort to serve the public.
- the availability of alternative locations for the proposed development or use of land.

Kemmis said the state agency always has the last word because it has the power of eminent domain, but this bill would allow a

"process of accommodation."

Dave Wilcox, assistant to Missoula Mayor Bill Cregg, said the university has generally been cooperative with the city, but city officials would prefer not to have to depend on that goodwill without legislative guidelines.

Residents of the university area, testifying for the bill, said they had talked university officials out of using the buildings for non-residential purposes in the past, but the conflict still remains.

Rudyard Goode, 643 E. Beckwith Ave., said it is a continuing argument of "use the house for non-residential reasons." Why should the university be able to do things on that block that I am not able to do?"

University system officials opposed the restriction on development. Andy van Teylingen, facility planning officer for the university system, said the bill would give local governments virtual veto power over state agencies and this power should rest solely with the Legislature.

The problem in Missoula, he said, occurred because the units of the system "have not had as many new buildings built as we would have liked." Some programs, the nursing program in particular, have been forced to use houses that the university owns, he said.

Not all the opponents to the bill were from the university system. Ward Shanahan, a lawyer representing the Northern Tier

Pipeline, offered an amendment to the bill that would exclude rights-of-way and easements.

Under the original wording of the bill, highways, pipelines and transmission lines would have had to comply with local zoning, he said. Once the company constructing a pipeline, for instance, gets permission from the state, he said, it is considered an agency of the state.

Beate Galda of the state Department of Highways, recommended approval of the amendment. Without the amendment, she said, local governments would have a veto over construction of state highways.

Kemmis approved of the amendment.

Faculty salary issue stamped 'critical'

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — At Eastern Montana College they are leaving because they can earn more money teaching in the high schools.

At the University of Montana, the "bright, intelligent and energetic ones" become discouraged and leave for higher paying jobs in industry.

And, at Western Montana College, one even found out his \$16,000 salary and five children made him eligible for food stamps.

"They" are the teaching members of the Montana University System, and a legislative subcommittee was told yesterday that

"something has to be done now — this year — to turn around 'the trend' and reaffirm state support of higher education.

That comment, from UM alumnus Ward Shanahan, was only one of many remarks about pay for faculty made by the presidents of UM, EMC and WMC alumni and faculty at hearings on the university system's budget requests.

The faculty salaries are not scheduled for discussion until Friday, but the presidents and others said the salary issue is critical.

Committee members heard of problems that have occurred for the last two years — that faculty are leaving the universities and colleges to work in professional areas, that those who stay often have very low morale, and that the Montana environment will only compensate for lower salaries to a point.

The subcommittee members are

Cont. on p. 8

Budget would add faculty

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—The University of Montana will be able to re-add 65 of the 110 faculty and staff positions it has cut since 1977 but painting and repair of buildings will not be possible under the



OVER \$14,000 WAS raised to fight muscular dystrophy last weekend as 71 people danced the night away during the muscular dystrophy marathon in the Women's Center gym. (Staff photo by Mick Benson.)

Watson: President can't perform miracles

By EDWIN BENDER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

"Anybody who gets to be president is rolling the dice" as to whether or not his term in office will be successful, Jack Watson Jr., former White House chief of staff, said last night.

Americans elect a president one moment and the next they expect

him to perform miracles, Watson said.

"Never has any one office held so much power," Watson said. "Never has one person been so impotent to do what he is expected to do by the American people."

Speaking to about 150 people at the law school library, Watson said the time for some fundamental changes in the way citizens and politicians think is now.

The lecture was the fourth in the Blankenbaker Lecture Series.

"The president is the main lobbyist for the people," Watson said, adding, "the president is the only person in the world that we elect to represent us all."

But Watson said by the time an issue reaches the Oval Office there are no right or wrong answers.

When considering issues, Watson said a good, thoughtful president must ask himself two questions: how will this decision affect the lives of every person in this country and how will it affect the future of this country.

And no matter what decision the president makes on an issue, Watson said, he will always have a large group of people that thinks he is wrong: "We expect that person to perform miracles."

"We must form a consensus of what we perceive to be a common national interest," Watson said. "We must think about what is important to us."

Watson suggested several facets of the political system which could be changed:

- There is no need to have 40 national primaries when choosing presidential candidates. Two, three or four would be enough, he said.
- The president should be elected to one six-year term.

- There is no need for a national party convention.

• The role of the press in the political process should be thoroughly examined. Watson said he felt "distress" about the way the press covers the political process but added that the press is the best check on the power of the government.

Watson advocated a strong presidential institution and a strong man to fill it, saying a "headless government" is a greater danger than one with a strong president who may abuse his power.

A strong president has several checks on his use of power, Watson said, but a government that has no direction is a threat to the world.

Abortion march

The People For Choice Coalition is organizing a march to the Missoula County Courthouse today at noon to protest the Legislature's recent vote supporting the anti-abortion bill, House Joint Resolution 15.

The object of the march is to enable people to express their objection to the recent decision, to influence the Senate's upcoming vote on the issue and to emphasize the need for safe and legal abortions, according to Donetta Alvernaz, spokeswoman for the group.

Those interested in the march should meet on the Higgins Avenue side of Hellgate High School at noon. Speeches will be heard when the marchers reach the courthouse.

Air quality: good
particulate level: 24



Identity crisis?

HELENA — University of Montana President Richard Bowers said he was surprised to learn yesterday that he was still under consideration for the presidency of the University of Maine... but not half as surprised as officials at the University of Maine who inaugurated a new president just last week.

A secretary in the new president's office laughed when told of a report by The Associated Press in Helena that Bowers was still under consideration for the job.

The Associated Press report was sent out to radio stations in Montana Monday morning. An AP spokesman attributed the report to "simple human error."

He said a newsmen at the AP was rewriting a story from the Missoulian about the search committee selecting a new president at UM and somehow concluded that Bowers was still a finalist for the post at the University of Maine at Orono. Bowers was a finalist for that position last spring, but was rehired for the 1980-81 school year at UM in June. At that time he told the University of Maine search committee that he would not consider leaving UM before May 1, 1981.

A correction was sent out to radio stations at noon.

Bowers, who was in Helena yesterday, said several people had questioned him about the report.

"I haven't talked to them (the University of Maine) since June," he said.

Look beyond Duke's KKK connection

With one week to go until his lecture here, David Duke is still the subject of protest letters and meetings, yet little good will come of either measure if more concrete ways of pointing out the irrationality of his attitudes are not used at the speech itself.

Duke most probably will have eloquent, seemingly sensible responses to the planned picket of his speech and distribution of any "educational" information about his former days as a Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. His most convincing argument against any KKK references — that he is no longer associated with the organization — will negate many of the arguments that may be made against him next week.

So rather than focusing on his former days as an outright racist, opponents of his view must concentrate on the new and milder approach, "reverse discrimination," he takes as president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

Speaking in many places in many different situations, Duke undoubtedly has developed an eloquent spiel on his subject and smooth answers to his past KKK affiliation. If he has not, he would hardly be worth his \$1,400 lecture fee; he is paid well to speak, and by now knows how to speak well on his specialty.

Yet few of the means devised so far

for protesting his appearance at the University of Montana address his new approach. Instead, people have been focusing on his KKK connection — passing out stories about Duke as a Grand Wizard, dragging out pictures of Duke in a Nazi uniform, focusing on the blatantly racist statements attributed to him in news magazines.

Or else no means of protest are being taken at all.

The Black Student Union officially protested Duke's appearance by trying last month to have Central Board override the decision to bring him here. But no other official BSU action is planned.

Rod Brandon, BSU president, said yesterday that BSU members may be urging people not to go to the lecture, but have planned no formal action. He does not plan to go to the talk and believes few, if any, BSU members will be there.

The reason? Duke's views are not worth hearing, he said, and the best way to illustrate that point is by not listening at all.

While not going to the lecture is one method of protest, it does little to counter the offensive beliefs held by Duke — beliefs that 116 people had, by yesterday afternoon, paid to hear. With a week left to buy tickets, it's reasonable to assume even more

people will probably be there to hear Duke.

Yet it's questionable how many of them will be prepared with the right type of questions. Questions that will make Duke explain why he believes affirmative action programs are unnecessary, why busing discriminates against white people, why federal policies put white people at a disadvantage in life.

Probing the reasons for his beliefs, questioning the consistency of his arguments and examples, putting what he has to say in a less narrow perspec-

tive can expose the weak base of his arguments.

But concentrating on his past KKK affiliation will be a basically futile form of protest, for it is one he can easily fend off; after all, he voluntarily left the Klan.

Well-prepared questions about and arguments against his current beliefs on reverse discrimination will be the only method that serves both to protest Duke's attitudes and expose them for what they are.

Sue O'Connell



letters

A quick test

Editor: I worry about David Duke because I sense that Americans are more vulnerable than usual to "fascist" talk. We were shamed in Vietnam, we're told that we're vulnerable militarily, and our race and poverty "problems" won't go away. We want a quick cure; Reagan is a mild sort of medicine, which will probably increase Americans' frustration.

The quick cure would be a magical politician who would seem to know how to get our national pride back, who would feed us the pretty lies we need to hear. Hitler was fantastically successful in rebuilding the "pride" of the German people at the time of their deepest frustration.

How ASUM spends its money is its business, but I heartily support the planned educational picketing of Duke's speech. I hope that you who attend the lecture will use the opportunity to see how desperately humans need a feeling of pride and belongingness. I hope you will also see that cheap efforts at morale building are often based on exploiting inner prejudices against the underdogs. Hitler had the Jews. We have black people, Native Americans, and non-Christians.

montana kaimin

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As a quick test of where Duke is really at (we can assume that he's not fond of darker peoples), try asking him whether "White People" includes non-Christians like Jews, Unitarians or Buddhists. This could be very educational.

Gordon "Dass" Adams
139 S. 5th St. E.

Support them

Editor:

YOU ARE WHAT YOU DO

"Who can separate his faith from his actions, or his belief from his occupations? Who can spread his hours before him saying, 'This for my God and this for myself,' 'This for my soul, and this for my body?'"

—Kahlil Gibran

Last Easter, 23 Missoula citizens trespassed at Malmstrom Air Force Base in protest of the 200 Minuteman Missiles there that are poised to repeat the Hiroshima holocaust.

On Feb. 19, two of those citizens, Terry Messman and the Rev. John G. Lemnitzer will stand trial for these actions before Judge Paul Hatfield in Great Falls.

They need our support. As a community of staff, faculty and students, we have an individual responsibility to examine our conscience, to make a concerted effort as an individual to take action if one's conscience so dictates, to support these citizens.

I am encouraging each of you to write a letter on behalf of Terry Messman and John G. Lemnitzer stating your reasons of support to Judge Hatfield. Please mail your signed letter on or before February 16 to:

Rev. John G. Lemnitzer
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2512 Sunset Lane
Missoula, MT 59801

Gordon Zahn is a sociology professor at the University of Massachusetts, pacifist and author of the book "In Solitary Witness" (the story of Franz Jaegerstaetter, an Austrian peasant, who refused to betray his conscience and was beheaded in 1943 for his refusal to serve in the Nazi military forces).

Zahn recently stated to an audience at the University in response to the fact that

President Reagan has promised to rearm America, "each person has a moral responsibility to oppose not only war but the means of violence."

He went on to say that, "One of the great tragedies in history was the Holocaust (the Nazi effort to exterminate the Jews in Europe). Yet many Americans are 'enthusiastic about and demand' more weapons that could create 'instant Auschwitzes so that millions of people could be exterminated if the right buttons were pushed.'"

Unlike the Germans in the days of Hitler, people today know more about the horrors of war, "so our responsibility is greater because we have the political means to do something about it."

Franz Jaegerstaetter would agree that you can do something about it by taking responsibility as an individual. In some of his prison letters written before his death, he states, "Often one hears it said that is all right for you to do this or that with an uncontrolled mind: 'the responsibility for what happens rests with someone else.' And in this way responsibility is passed on from one man to another. No one wants to accept responsibility for anything."

"... There is no question but that it is pointless for each person to ask the next what he thinks he will do; instead I believe that there is value enough for each individual if he but frees his own soul from this dangerous burden."

Take time to support Terry Messman and Rev. John Lemnitzer. Write that letter today. Your voice does make a difference. Each one of us stands accountable to our own conscience. Take that responsibility upon yourself. Now.

Tina Griffiths
administrative aide, interpersonal communications

"Space-out"

Editor: Any person who is engaged in the process of learning will invariably be drawn to the library. While attending college you will spend many hours at the library researching term papers, studying for endless exams and in these academic pursuits you will probably "space-out."

We are not referring to temporary mental relapses, as you may have presumed, but rather the painful frustration of not finding adequate research materials because the bookshelves at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library are half empty. Not only is there a glaring shortage of books at our library but many of the books presently on the shelves have Pre-Cambrian copyright dates which render them almost useless. Have you ever felt this frustrating experience?

If so, and you feel the need to do something about it, come to an open meeting of Student Friends of the Library in the Student Lounge by the fireplace on Tuesday, February 17 at noon, or call 243-6800 and leave your name and number.

Thank you,

Lauri Kalbfleisch
Mortar Board
Tim C. Fox
Advocates
Diane Elliott
Panhellenic Council
Dan McGuire
Interfraternity Council
Laura Donahue
SPURS
Mark Cotter
ASUM Legislative Committee

Money's worth

Editor: I am writing on behalf of the Dog Team—Ralph the Wonderdog and Mitzi—for ASUM President and Vice-President.

ASUM has experienced various leadership styles in the past, and these candidates provide a refreshing alternative. After all, could it get any worse?

Right now, ASUM takes \$18 per quarter from you through student activity fees; that amount could buy you either a textbook or an awful lot of beer at Stockman's. Ralph and Mitzi are the only candidates who offer you a direct return on your money. A nickel rebate isn't much, but have you had any better offers?

So for your money's worth, vote Ralph and Mitzi on February 25.

Ronald D. Cole
senior, accounting

CB candidates to campaign long-distance

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Running for ASUM Central Board has never been too difficult — but try doing it from Helena.

Three women — Luci Brieger, 23; Ruth Sjelvik, 30; and Jeanne-Marie Souvigney, 25 — are doing just that.

The three women who have internships this quarter in Helena and are graduates in environmental studies, acknowledged that their Missoula absence may hinder any campaigning efforts.

However, they are also part of the 20-member University Party, which they said will do most of their campaigning for them.

Marquette McRae-Zook, co-chairwoman of the University Party, said party members will make it known during the campaign that three party members are now working at the Legislature in Helena, and that the party considers that an advantage.

"We feel it's very important that they're in our party, because they know the ins and outs of the Legislature," McRae-Zook said.

Brieger, Sjelvik and Souvigney will not be pictured on the party's group-shot campaign poster.

The three women ran at the suggestion of ASUM President David Curtis, who also helped gather for each the 80 student signatures required to become a CB candidate.

"I had met them, and they seemed very interested (in CB) in a

non-selfish sort of way," he said Monday.

Noting that graduate students seldom serve on CB, Curtis said "I thought they might lend some maturity to the board."

Curtis said during his term he had been frustrated with CB members who did not get involved with ASUM duties, and acted "basically as chairwarmers" at CB meetings.

Sjelvik, who with Brieger interns at the Environmental Information Center doing legislative research, said she was concerned about the apparent lack of communication and coordination among this year's board members.

She cited as an example the impeachment proceedings begun Fall Quarter against ASUM Vice President Linda Lang. About 15 members gave Lang a letter, asking that she resign or be impeached and blamed her for doing an inadequate job of staffing ASUM committees, thus causing ASUM's faculty evaluation process to stall and miss its Nov. 15 deadline. The impeachment was indefinitely "tabled" Dec. 10.

Sjelvik hopes she can improve communication among ASUM officers and board members, so such problems would not re-occur.

"My age could be a factor," she said. "I could offer some real-life background."

Before coming to Missoula about a year ago, she worked in Wisconsin as a houseparent for

delinquent teen-agers.

"I'm not doing this (running) because I get my kicks out of being a CB member," she said.

As an intern for the Northern Plains Resource Council, Souvigney researches bills and helps put out the NPRC's legislative newsletter. Souvigney said that CB helps determine important items, such as student-group funding and ASUM legislative policy, and its actions should be better publicized.

The candidates will attend a party meeting in Missoula on Monday, but none was sure if they could make the CB candidates' noon forum in the University Center Mall on Feb. 19. Souvigney hoped they could submit written statements for the forum.

When asked about campaigning in Missoula, Brieger said: "There's really not much I can do. I guess (getting elected) is really a shot in the dark, but what do I have to lose?"

Science, freedom, beauty, adventure: What more could you ask of life? Aviation combined all the elements I loved. . . . I began to feel that I lived on a higher plane than the skeptics of the ground; one that was richer because of its very association with the element of danger they dreaded, because it was freer of the earth to which they were bound. In flying I tasted the wine of the gods of which they could know nothing . . .

—Charles A. Lindbergh

CB to hear requests for summer budgets

Testimony by student groups requesting summer budgets, and possibly a request to cancel the CB meeting the night of the David Duke lecture will be heard tonight at Central Board.

The board will hear six student groups, and should determine their budgets at next Wednesday's meeting.

However, that meeting is the same evening that Duke, ex-Grand Wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, will lecture in the University Center

Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The CB meeting is scheduled for 7 that night.

ASUM President David Curtis said he had heard some grumblings by CB members about the conflicting events, but did not know if any member would be moved to cancel the Feb. 18 meeting.

"I'm certainly not going to bring it up," he said.

The ASUM executive committee, which comprises Curtis, ASUM Business Manager Steve Spaulding and Vice President Linda Lang, will have its budget

recommendations for the groups ready at 3 p.m. today.

The six groups and their testimony times:

- Wilderness Institute, 7.
- Dance Ensemble, 7:15.
- Women's Resource Center, 7:30.
- ASUM Programming, 7:45.
- Montana Kaimin, 8.
- Leisure Services, 8:15.

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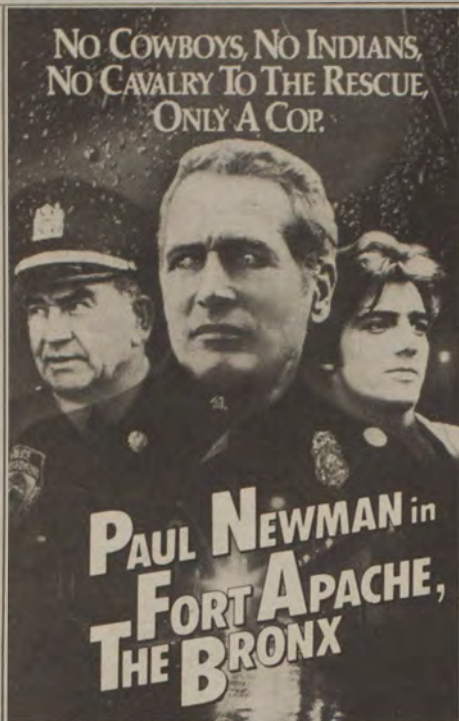
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New position to aid black students

By JIM MARKS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana needs more black students to increase everyone's awareness of life outside of the university community, Ulysses Doss, director of the African-American Studies program, said recently.

"It is very difficult to call a university a university if it does not encourage dialogue with people of different ideas and backgrounds," Doss said.

Responding to this need, the Center for Student Development will soon hire someone to work with UM black students as a counselor and recruiter.

John Stenger, assistant director of CSD, said the position will be filled in about three months. The position will include academic and personal counseling and recruitment of blacks, Native Americans and white students, he said.

"We are looking at it as an opportunity to get someone else on the (CSD) staff as well as getting someone to work with the black students specifically," Stenger said.

The position has not been advertised yet, but it will be by next week on a regional basis, he said. CSD is seeking someone who knows the problems blacks and other minorities face in Montana, he added.

Stenger said UM did have a similar position before, but that it was cut in a budget crunch about three years ago.

Doss said most of the problems blacks encounter are not much different from the problems any UM freshman might face. However, he said, "We do not have enough programs and means to reduce the initial shocks" blacks meet at UM.

These shocks, he said, "are made up of the simple things like

what to wear, where to go and what to do. They need some friends to invite them into the community."

Stenger said the CSD counselor will help welcome blacks to UM.

"It adds a personal dimension that is otherwise lacking," he said. "The position will help blacks adjust and keep them sticking around."

According to the Registrar's Office, black enrollment at UM has been decreasing. In 1974, there were 60 blacks enrolled. The enrollment dropped to 37 in 1978 and is now at 42.

Doss said he thinks the black enrollment will either hold steady or go up with the help of the CSD position.

"When any university is as far away from the mainstream as the University of Montana is, our recruiting efforts become far more difficult," he said. "It is important to do a lot of recruiting so as not to be locked off from the rest of the world."

Yellowstone trip this weekend tops ORC agenda

By DOUG O'HARRA
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A ski trip to Yellowstone National Park for the upcoming three-day weekend highlights the Outdoor Resource Center schedule this month.

The trip will cost \$30 per person, and is not yet filled. Another trip to Mosquito Peak in the Rattlesnake Wilderness is also planned for this weekend, but may be canceled because of avalanche danger.

Sign-up for the trip is in Room 109 of the Women's Center; more information can be obtained in the ORC on the first floor of the University Center.

On Tuesday, the ORC will sponsor a multi-media presentation by Gary Grimms titled "South of Denali." "Denali" is the Eskimo name for Mt. McKinley. The show, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, will cost \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

An outdoor equipment "swap" sale is scheduled for Feb. 19, beginning at noon. ORC staff member Jim Wood said anyone who wants to put used equipment up for sale should bring it to the ORC between 6 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

And Wood said the ORC has sewing machines, slide projectors and screens, maps and an extensive file of outdoor-equipment catalogs for people to use. He said unofficial trips are occasionally organized through the center, with sign-up sheets in the ORC office.

Other events scheduled for the month are:

- a slide presentation by Bill McLaughlin on mainland China, today at 2 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

- several unofficial trips planned for Thursday, Lincoln's Birth-

day. Sign-up sheets are in the office.

- a slide-show workshop for Tuesday.

- two Sierra Club films, "Two Yosemite" and "Glen Canyon," Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the UC Lounge.

- an overnight ski trip to Lost Trail Pass, Feb. 21 and 22.

- a slide presentation by Chris Beber on hang gliding, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the ORC.

- a presentation by Catherine Shuck on Guatemala, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

- a multi-media slide show by Ed Wolff, "The Seasons of Montana," Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the UC Lounge at 7 p.m.

- a ski tour from Lolo Pass to Lolo Hot Springs, Feb. 28.

Where there is fear, there is no religion.

—Mohandas Ghandi

Our tragedy today is a general and universal physical fear so long sustained by now that we can even bear it. . . . The basest of all things is to be afraid.

—William Faulkner



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In Carl Reiner's classic black comedy "Where's Poppa?" a harassed son (George Segal) keeps trying to get rid of his ancient, senile mom (Ruth Gordon), an octogenarian widow who is constantly asking "Where's Poppa?" "It's a wild film with nothing more on its mind than to provoke, shock and cause laughter."—Vincent Canby, New York Times. "An outrageous comedy ridiculously funny."—N.Y. Daily News.

"WHERE'S POPPA?"

THE BEATLES IN YELLOW SUBMARINE AND LET IT BE

Yellow Submarine (1968), an inspired animated feature by George Dunning (based on a whimsical John Lennon fantasy and the resulting Lennon-McCartney song), finds the boys bouncing through a lively series of adventures en-route to Pepperland to save the populace and Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band from the unmusical, fascist oppression of the Blue Meanies. Each episode relates a different style of pop art to a particular Beatles song (Eleanor Rigby, Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds, Nowhere Man, All You Need is Love and others), and the film succeeds in creating very satisfying characterization of performers already known and beloved by its audience. With its unusual, highly imaginative ideas and its many experiments in artistic style and technique, **Yellow Submarine** stands as a milestone in animation history. One of the Fab Four's last appearances together, **Let It Be** (1970) finds them all looking a bit older and a bit hairier, with John's new wife, Yoko Ono, looking enigmatically at the camera from the sidelines. The Beatles get together to jam, play old favorites and work on new material, reminisce about their early days in the '60s, and finally have a big recording session on the roof of Apple, which attracts even the cops. John signs off with, "I want to thank you on behalf of the group and I hope we have passed the audition!" Color.



—SPECIAL SHOWTIMES—

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"LET IT BE" AT 8:45 P.M.

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"LATE SHOW AT 11:00 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.—"LET IT BE"
MATINEE AT 4:00 P.M. SAT.
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Today is last day for Kaimin editor applicants

The deadline for applications for the job of Montana Kaimin editor is today at 5 p.m., and according to Mariann Sutton, chairwoman of ASUM Publication Board, no one had applied for the job as of yesterday afternoon.

The present editor, Sue O'Connell, finishes her term at the end of Winter Quarter. Sutton said the board wants to choose the new editor by Feb. 20 so that the person will have three weeks before finals to learn the job and to select the

Spring Quarter staff.

Sutton said the board had planned on meeting tonight to discuss the applicants. But, if there are not any or only a few, Sutton said the board may extend the deadline.

The board is also seeking constructive criticism about the Kaimin from students, Sutton said, but has not received any.

O'Connell said the absence of applicants was "typical." She said that most would probably not apply until the last minute, and that

she did not decide to apply until one day before the deadline last year. She said one reason for the absence of applicants is that the application requires a lot of writing. A resume, a sample editorial, a two-to-three-page outline of suggestions for the Kaimin and clippings of published work are requested in the application.

Scott Davidson, Kaimin business manager, said that four or five application forms have been picked up.

Applications are available at the Kaimin Business Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

House delays supplemental

The University of Montana is going to have to wait a little longer for its supplemental appropriation of \$1.4 million from the Legislature.

Yesterday, the House further delayed action on the bill, which would give the university system an additional \$5.5 million to get it through the end of the fiscal year.

Rep. Art Lund, R-Scobey and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said that he hopes to establish a conference committee between the House and Senate to consider further amendments to the bill. None of those amendments concern the university system's allocation.

The time has come when Montanans must fight for their freedom

H&R 15, the so-called "pro-life amendment" will probably be voted on in Montana's Senate this Thursday, February 12. This bill would *prohibit* abortions. Interested in doing something about your freedom of choice?

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Forum: Friends of the Library	Feb. 17	Noon	Mall
Handicapped Students Meeting	Feb. 17	3:30 p.m.	Mt. Rms.
SAC Lecture Series: "U.S.-Soviet Relations in Transition"	Feb. 17	7:30 p.m.	Lounge/Free
Bahai	Feb. 17	7:30 p.m.	Mt. Rms.
ORC Presentation: Gary Grimm	Feb. 17	8 p.m.	Ballroom/Free
Forum: Candidates Election	Feb. 18	Noon	Mall
Brown Bag "Pro-Choice; Defending Your Right to Choose"	Feb. 18	Noon	Mt. Rms.
ORC Presentation: Sierra Club Films	Feb. 18	7 p.m.	Lounge
Central Board	Feb. 18 & 25	7 p.m.	Mt. Rms.
Lecture: David Duke	Feb. 18	8 p.m.	Ballroom
"Equal Rights for All"	Feb. 19	8 a.m.	Mt. Rms.
Electrical Board Exams	Feb. 19	Noon	Mall
Forum: Candidates Election	Feb. 19	Noon	Mall
ORC Swap Sale	Feb. 19	Noon	Mall
Int. Students Assoc.	Feb. 19	7 p.m.	Lounge
Presentation: "Antarctic"	Feb. 19	8 p.m.	Ballroom
Film: "The Idiot"			.50 — 1.00
Public School Speech & Hearing Workshop	Feb. 20	9 a.m.	Mt. Rms.
Black Student Union Concert: Classical	Feb. 20	8 p.m.	Ballroom/Free
Black Music—Thaddeus Jones	Feb. 20	8 p.m.	Lounge/Free
Coffeehouse: Jim Handley	Feb. 21	11:30 a.m.	GOH
NYSP	Feb. 21	8 p.m.	CC/Free
Film: "The Little Colonel"	Feb. 22	7 p.m.	Lounge
Gallery Reception: Stavern Millar	Feb. 22	9 p.m.	Ballroom
Film: "Play It Again, Sam"	Feb. 23	8:30 a.m.	Ballroom
Stress Workshop, Law Enforcement			
Int. Students Assoc. Lecture/	Feb. 23	7:30 p.m.	Ballroom
Film: "Hearts and Minds"	Feb. 24, 25, 26	8 a.m.	Mt. Rms.
Recreation & Lands Conference	Feb. 24	11 a.m.	Ballroom
Red Cross Blood Drawing	Feb. 24	7 p.m.	Mt. Rms.
ORC Presentation: Slides on Guatemala	Feb. 25	7 p.m.	Lounge
ORC Presentation: "Seasons of Montana"			
Lecture: George Wuertner	Feb. 25	8 p.m.	Ballroom
"Desert Wildlands"	Feb. 26	Noon	Mt. Rms.
U. Retirees Luncheon	Feb. 26	7 p.m.	Lounge
Mortar Board Lecture: Dr. Lopach	Feb. 26	7 p.m.	Ballroom
Film: "Pandora's Box" — "M"			.50 St.; 1.00 G.
Foundation, Alumni & Citizens' Council	Feb. 27, 28	8 a.m.	Mt. Rms.
Coffeehouse: "White Noise Blues Band"	Feb. 27	8 p.m.	CC/Free
Gallery Show: Stavern Millar	Feb. 22-Mar. 6		Lounge
1st National Bank Teller	Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	
Copy Center II	Mon.-Fri.	7 a.m.-11 p.m.	
Copper Commons	Sat.-Sun.	11 a.m.-11 p.m.	
Gold Oak	Mon.-Fri.	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	
Gold Oak Sandwich Shop	Mon.-Fri.	11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.	
Bookstore	Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	
Recreation Center	Mon.-Thurs.	9 a.m.-11 p.m.	
	Friday	9 a.m.-12 midnight	
	Saturday	12 noon-12 midnight	
	Sunday	12 noon-11 p.m.	
Rec. Annex	Saturday	11 a.m.-8 p.m.	
	Sunday	12 noon-8 p.m.	
	Monday-Thurs.	7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.	
	Friday	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	
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	Mon.-Fri.		
	Wt. & track	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	
	Basketball	noon	
Grizzly Pool	Public Swim (all ages)		
	Friday	7:45 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	
	Sat.	7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	
	Sat. & Sun.	2-4 p.m.	
	Fitness Swim (18 & up)		
	Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-9 a.m.	
	* 12-1 p.m.	5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.	
UC Gallery	Mon.-Fri.	6 p.m.-8 p.m.	

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UM to expand computer science program

By JOHN McGRATH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents Friday approved a proposal that would allow master's degrees in computer science to be offered next year at both University of Montana and Montana State University, but shelved a recommendation that MSU develop a doctoral program in that department, calling it "premature."

Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton submitted a proposal at Friday's meeting in Helena that would increase the computer science offerings throughout the Montana University System. His recommendation included offering four new programs: a doctoral program and a master's program at MSU, a master's program at UM (all in computer science), and a bachelor's degree in computers to be offered by Montana Tech in Butte.

The latter three were approved, but the doctoral program ran into stiff opposition. It was decided to postpone the development of such a program until the master's programs could be evaluated and other doctoral programs at other universities could be studied.

"Our feeling was that it was

entirely premature," said Raymond Murray, dean of the Department of Sponsored Program Administration of UM and a member of the UM team which opposed the program.

"You don't jump into a Ph.D. program," he said. "It's not that we object to having a Ph.D. program, it's just that it's premature, it's expensive, and it needs study."

According to Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson, Dayton's plan provided that MSU be authorized to proceed as the one school in the university system to develop a doctoral program.

After serious discussion, though, the regents and the representatives of the schools involved agreed to postpone the decision concerning creation of a doctoral program.

Richardson said they decided that the two master's programs and the bachelor's programs are to be implemented in the fall, and that in two years the situation will be reviewed. At that time, there will be three options available: the board could decide that no Ph.D. program would be offered; they could award doctoral programs to either or both UM and MSU; or they could create a joint program between the two schools.

Donald Pierre, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science at MSU, said that he could understand UM's point of view.

"UM felt that they'd like the opportunity to develop a (doctoral) program over there," he said yesterday. "Commissioner Dayton's recommendation would have essentially excluded them from developing such a program."

"If it was up to me," Pierre said, "I'd like to see both (MSU and UM) develop Ph.D. programs, perhaps with slightly different flavors."

Murray said that plans for expanding the degree offerings in computer science came after the moratorium on new programs was lifted in November 1979. At that time UM began to plan a master's in computer science which was to have been "the first new graduate degree at UM in quite awhile," he said.

Shortly afterwards, MSU came out with a plan to offer both degrees.

"What we proposed was entirely consistent with role and scope," Murray said. "A Ph.D. program was not mentioned in role and scope."

"Role and scope" is the plan developed by the regents to control and channel long-term development throughout the university system.

"There's no question that we need to offer quality new programs in the computer field," Murray said. "The key word is quality. We're not ready yet."

Dayton was in Washington, D.C., and could not be reached.

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preview

TODAY
Tables on the Mall
People's Market 6:00-8:00

March
Right to Choose a Safe and Legal Abortion, from Heligate High to the Courthouse, noon.

Lectures
Gas and Oil Leasing: threats to the Bob Marshall Wilderness, by Terry Soldberg, USFS, Science Complex 423, noon.

Meetings
Pre-med, 7 p.m., CP 109
Conference Coordination, 10:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Budget/Finance, 5 p.m., ASUM Conference Room
Pub Board, ASUM Conference Room
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Miscellaneous
Brown Bag lecture: "Day Care: A Woman's Right to Work," noon, UC Montana Rooms
Drama Production: "Arms and the Man," 8 p.m., Montana Repertory Theater, Through Friday

THURSDAY
Lecture
Fred Allendorf, "Evolution of Non-Functional Genes by Random Drift," 4 p.m., MA 109

Meetings
University-Community Chess Club, 7 p.m., SS362

FRIDAY
Meeting
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., ASUM Conference Room

Miscellaneous
Public School Speech and Hearing Workshop, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Basketball Pre-game meal, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

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Adams has idea for Anaconda woes

By MARK GROVE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

One hundred fifty years ago the area that is now Anaconda was a beautiful, wild, open land. Then, until recently, its claim to fame was the smelter and its smoke stack.

Now that the smelter has closed, Anacondans are looking for an economic boost, a way to make a living without leaving Anaconda.

Barry Adams, an environmental consultant to the Student Action Center, has a plan for these people, a plan which would provide Anacondans with jobs, restore the area's beauty and give it a new claim to fame: one of the first cooperative self-reliant communities in the nation.

Adams calls his proposal an "earth recycling plan" which would call on people to "recover the earth" and make it productive. The plan may call on Anacondans to take "austere, possibly spartan, steps for a number of years," he said.

"In the minds of many, perhaps, the shadow emanating from Anaconda is the fact of no jobs for the people, he said. 'The problem I speak of is what is to happen to the land? Is it to be left with high levels of arsenic (leftover from the smelting process)? Is it recoverable?'"

Adams thinks the land is recoverable. His plan, which he says would cost as much as \$100 million, is based on the concept that Anaconda establish itself as an energy-independent community, relying on solar, wind, methane and other forms of alternative energy.

"As a solar technological experiment this project could be funded in a number of ways and garner aid from concerned citizenry worldwide," he said.

The first step in land recovery starts with separating the arsenic around Anaconda from the soil. The arsenic could be sold to outside markets or it could be

stored in "a pyramidal structure with individually wrapped portions of arsenic within the building," Adams said.

"Once the arsenic and other impurities are separated from the soil," he said, "then the earth can be placed back where it was, needing nutrients as soil starters."

For fertilizer, Adams suggests building a "mulch mountain" of organic garbage and sludge shipped in from surrounding cities.

"Other matter could be trucked in and built up so that the very inside of the mulch mountain could be mined for the highest nutrient," Adams said. "This hot earth laid over the hurting land will be augmented by other types of mulching material as is needed to balance the soil."

After the mulch is placed on the land food can be grown on it.

"This plan," Adams said, "means that the people of Anaconda could expect some 20 years of work in land recovery and these people and their descendants will always have a good job."

Adams said his purpose is to see the land reclaimed. But for the "capitalistic-minded" people the project would be profitable, he added.

Anacondans, in concert with a public relations campaign, should find a "partner," Adams said, on the order of Marcus Daly's partner, Ben Ali Haggin, who had "a lot of money and an eye to future possibilities." Daly was one of the founders of Anaconda. He built the town to smelt copper from his mine in Butte.

The partner could help purchase "spoiled land" cheaply, redevelop it and then sell it for a profit, Adams said. Because Atlantic Richfield Company (Arco) has a solar technology branch and because they have a "responsibility" to help the people of Anaconda they should be approached with the plan, Adams said.

"Any corporation that has profited from exploiting this area's good green earth should be held financially responsible for helping to recover the land," Adams said.

Adams pointed out that by helping Anaconda regain economic stability, Arco would enhance its image. Other money sources would be federal grants and long term federal loans, he said. The job of "redeveloping" Anaconda would not be Anacondans' alone.

"Obviously some real leadership is going to be necessary to help this project," Adams said. "The state Legislature with the governor can give all the aid it can: import experts, furnish incentives and offer to approach various business concerns or sponsor the Anaconda effort."

"Students and scientists from around the nation and the world, also garnered from our universities and colleges here in Montana, could aid in the effort."

The end result would be a self-sufficient community that would set an example for the world, he added.

Although he admits that Anacondans would have to be desperate before considering the plan, Adams says it is the best way to "break the cycle of exploit and move on."

"What do you do with Anaconda?," he asked. "Bring in another industry that will leave in five years after using up the land?"

"Montanans have a golden opportunity to transcend mediocrity and oblivion, start a whole new cycle of recovery and staying on," he said.

The man who prefers his country before any other duty shows the same spirit as the man who surrenders every right to the state. They both deny that right is superior to authority.

—Lord Acton

UNIVERSITY CENTER Holiday Schedule

	Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 12	Washington's Birthday Feb. 16
Food Service:		
Copper Commons	11am-11pm	11am-11pm
Gold Oak	Closed	Closed
Sandwich Shop	Closed	Closed
Lounge/Information	11am-11pm	11am-11pm
Recreation Center	12noon-11pm	12noon-11pm
Women's Resource Center	10am-1pm	10am-1pm

The Bookstore and all other University Center offices will be closed both days.

Recreation Annex 12noon-8pm 12noon-8pm
Grizzly Pool and the Leisure Services Office will be closed both days.



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Odetta to play in Helena

A special St. Valentine's Day treat is in store for folk music lovers. Odetta, world renowned folk singer, will be performing next Saturday evening, at 8 at the Helena Junior High Auditorium, Helena.

Odetta's powerful renditions of Negro Spirituals, blues and ballads have made her one of the most important American musical figures of today. Along with her resonant voice, Odetta's personal warmth and intimate rapport with her audience, be it American, Russian or Japanese, is her trademark.

Odetta was associated with Harry Belafonte and Pete Seeger early in her career, and has been cited by Bob Dylan and Janis Joplin as a major musical influence. Among many honorary awards, she received the Duke Ellington Fellowship award from Yale University for her important contributions to American music.

When not touring, recording or appearing in films, plays or on television, Odetta plays in prisons, at small grass roots benefit functions and teaches voice.

Odetta is an imposing figure onstage, with her flamboyant cat-tan, head scarf, gold forehead charm, and incense burning at the end of her guitar. Of her music she says, "through performing I continue to find my own self, and the more I find myself, the less I have to deny other people themselves."

For ticket information call (406) 443-0287.

HIS FIRST YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, FRANK QUACKENBUSH RENOVATED THREE BUILDINGS, WORKED ON A DAM, PAVED A ROAD, AND BUILT TWO CHOPPER PADS.

"Most of the engineers I graduated with probably wound up as an assistant engineer to somebody else. Maybe doing the details for somebody else's design or supervising some small aspect of construction."

"But my first year as an Engineer Lt., I've designed many of my own projects and supervised the construction on everything from baseball dugouts to the concrete work on a dam. Earthmoving, grading, filling, paving, concrete work, masonry — you name it, I've supervised it."

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MEN'S GYM

Salaries . . .

Cont. from p. 1

reserving most of their comments on faculty salaries until Friday, but some appeared confused about why the schools were addressing a problem the new funding formula is supposed to solve.

"I'm still not too clear on why one of the big problems still remaining is faculty salaries," Rep. Esther Bengtson, D-Shepherd, said at one point during the universities' presentation.

The new funding formula, developed by an interim legislative committee after an 18-month study, compared faculty salaries at the six units of the university system with similar institutions in other western states. Using the

average of those figures, the Legislature's fiscal analyst adjusted faculty salaries at the Montana schools.

At UM, the increase in faculty compensation — including salaries, the health plan and the retirement system — is about \$8,000 over the next two years.

While UM has few objections to the faculty salary recommendation, other than that it wants the 12 percent increase recommended by the Board of Regents rather than the 9 percent recommended by the fiscal analyst, the four colleges, EMC, WMC, Northern Montana College and Montana Tech, have some substantial objections.

When the fiscal analyst compared the four colleges to similar Western colleges, their salaries

were found to be either above or the same. The colleges are arguing that they are being treated on an unequal basis in relation to the universities and want the subcommittees to reconsider.

Bowers said the reason the faculty salaries were discussed, despite UM's satisfaction with the new formula, was "to keep uppermost in the committee's mind the critical nature of our faculty's position."

The UM payroll dropped \$1.6 million from 1970 to 1979 while enrollment remained the same, Howard Reinhardt, president of the University Teachers' Union, said.

"We were serving the same number of students with fewer staff members and at lower

salaries," he said.

Reinhardt called for an investment by the state in the university system, saying the ultimate beneficiary would be students.

"Exciting learning comes only from an informed and enthusiastic faculty," he said. "The enlightened, educated and free young men and women are the greatest gift the state can give itself."

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College president called plagiarist

College Press Service

DENVER — The controversial president of a college struggling to stay open has been accused of plagiarizing part of the inaugural address she delivered when she took office at the school two years ago.

A 189-word section of President Sherry Manning's October, 1978 speech to the students and faculty

at Colorado Women's College was allegedly lifted from the book "Twilight of Authority" by sociologist Robert Nisbet.

Manning herself would not comment immediately on the charge, but CWC Public Relations Director Don Weber said "some kind of response will be forthcoming" in the near future.

Another CWC administrator, who asked to remain anonymous, noted that "there are a lot of charges and bad feelings floating around." He observed that Manning has been the center of controversy since she proposed solving CWC's financial crisis by firing 25 of the school's 35 faculty members.

"The tension leads to many a politically-motivated statement," he added vaguely, pointing out that "no one knows who told the media about the (content of the

speech)." He thought it "curious" that the incident should surface now "of all times."

The plagiarism story first appeared in the local Rocky Mountain News. Reporter Jane Hulse says rumors of the alleged plagiarism had "been kicking around some time," and came to her attention "as sort of an accident, while I was talking to some people. It just sort of popped out."

She thinks it unlikely the charge was purposely leaked to her to damage Manning's campaign to make her promised cuts, or to drive her from the campus.

In the News' account, James Polt, a CWC professor, called the alleged plagiarism "inexcusable. It's clearly unethical."

In her speech, Manning mentioned author Nisbet as "a professor," but did not attribute to him the words she was speaking.

Budget . . .

Cont. from p. 1

programs affected by increased enrollment; 25 percent in the library budget; doubling the temporary and part-time staff salaries to bring them up to minimum wage guidelines; and a 20 percent increase in utilities.

Among the areas listed by Bowers as high-priority for the next biennium were:

- compliance with Title IX. Bowers said he would add full-time coaches in women's sports as well as increase the money available for scholarships for female athletes.

- publications. The Office of Publications and Media Relations needs increased staff and equipment to publish university-related information, he said.

- admissions. Bowers said the proposed budget will allow the office to provide quicker response to student inquiries about UM and to notify students of acceptance sooner.

The hearings this week are designed to allow the schools and the commissioner's office to present their testimony, Rep. Gene Donaldson, R-Helena, said. Beginning Saturday, the committee will begin putting together a budget and hopes to finish by early next week.

Weather or Not

The Swine Patrol, herding Chris toward their amphibious attack vehicle, stopped short. A lovely, sensually seductive woman stood between them and the "Pigsticker I." As she licked her lips slowly, Chris saw a metallic glint.

"Iron Tongue," stated Col. Maddox. A free-lance spy, Iron Tongue was one of the best — and certainly the sexiest — in the business. "I'll take her on!"

"No, I will!" piped Col. Rodney Herring. "No, me!" cried Tech. Sgt. Pedro Svenson. "No, me!" "No, me!" "Me!" "Me!"

As "Mad Dog" Maddox began decking his subordinates, Iron Tongue grabbed Chris. "You're mine," she claimed. From the partly cloudy sky, with a high of 12 and a low of 7, a lightning bolt suddenly struck, attracted to her tongue. She fell, and Chris ran.

To be continued.



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93 STRIP



Law professors paid most at UM

By JOHN McGRATH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Salaries at the law school and in the sciences top the faculty pay scale at the University of Montana, according to documents from the Institutional Research office in Main Hall.

Law school salaries ranked first among the 38 schools and departments, while only one of the eight sciences ranked lower than eleventh.

The average faculty salary at UM, which includes professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors, was \$20,293 during the 1979-80 academic year, according to the results of the Higher Education General Institute Survey conducted for the Federal Office of Education.

The survey, which also included eighteen other "peer" institutions in the Rocky Mountain states, found that UM faculty salaries ranked 13th in that group, while MSU ranked 15th.

The faculty salary structure is "very much associated with the market situation," according to Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Many teachers in both the sciences and professions have a potential job in private industry, and for UM to compete, salaries have to be higher than in fields such as the humanities.

"In order for us to compete, to get good people and to keep good people, the salaries have to be squeezed up," Solberg said.

In some fields, such as the humanities, there have historically been more Ph.D.'s looking for teaching jobs. "Again, it's the market situation," Solberg said.

John Mudd, dean of the law school, whose faculty averaged \$27,632 in salary last year, con-

curred. "It's a market-pressure situation," he said. He noted that most law professors are hired from private firms. "We look for people in private practice, people with experience, not those who are coming right out of school with a Ph.D.," Mudd said.

Therefore, the law school has to compete both with other law schools and with private industry, and "if you want to get anyone who's competent, the salaries have to be higher" (than for teachers in other disciplines), Mudd said. He added that law faculty salaries were still significantly lower than those offered in private practice.

At the other end of the scale, the departments of home economics, physical therapy, and radio-television rank as the bottom three, respectively.

In the department of home economics, where salaries average \$17,928, Sara Steensland said that she was unaware that salaries were lower than in other departments. "I wish I knew" (why home economics salaries were lower), she said.

But Steensland also said that she had assumed that her department's faculty salaries had kept pace with increases in other departments since 1974. In that year, she said, the university system had raised the salaries of women faculty to correct for previous pay differentials. For the home economics department, the faculty of which was then and is now entirely women, this had the effect of raising its salary structure to a level comparable to other departments. Steensland added that all of the home economics faculty were tenured, and said, "If we're being discriminated against, it's been behind my back."

James Olomon, the director of the Institutional Research Office, cautioned against jumping to

conclusions. He said that some departments had unusual situations and gave the department of religious studies, which ranks second with an average faculty salary of \$25,271, as an example. Two professors, he said, out of a faculty of nine, "skewer the whole system" because they're "hot shots," and the university is willing to pay them more. "If there's someone really prestigious they want, they'll come up with the money," he added.

Olomon also noted that in the two departments which offered the lowest salaries, physical therapy and radio-television, comparisons were "meaningless" because each had only two faculty members.

Olomon added that "a geologist with a bachelor's can get in private industry what we're paying a teacher with a doctorate." He stressed that the outside market was a major reason for pay differences in the various departments.

It would be easy for us, if we do not learn to understand the world and appreciate the rights, privileges and duties of all other countries and peoples, to represent in our power the same danger to the world that Fascism did.

—Ernest Hemingway

Confusion, indecision, fear: these are my weapons.

—Adolf Hitler



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Montana Kaimin Seeks a New Editor

Applications are now being accepted for Montana Kaimin editor. Term of office extends through the Winter Quarter, 1982. Applications may be picked up at the Montana Kaimin, J 206.

Completed applications should be left in the Kaimin Business Office, J 206. **Deadline** for submission of applications is 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Selection for the position is made by the five-member Publications Board



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classifieds

lost and found

LOST: One blue and white Adidas tennis shoe between the Fieldhouse and the Psychology Building. Call Danny at 728-2796. Thanks. 58-4

FOUND: 201 FH and turned into Phys. Ed. Office, 4 keys on dial key ring. Claim at P.E. Office. 58-4

LOST: Black Hills gold pinky ring with blue stone. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 543-8721. 58-6

FOUND: "All handwork-Fetico—made in India" in Executive Lounge. Call 549-8976. 58-2

LOST: Men's Glasses—in black tweed case. Call 549-1052. 58-2

LOST: Key! (2 Yale keys, 1 gold, 1 silver) on plain ring. Lost in or between Sci. Complex and Lodge. Please call 549-1833. Thanks. 58-4

LOST: Sometime last week, a white knit hat with green and rust stripe around edge. If found, please call Nancy, 543-8544 or 243-5444. 58-4

TO WHOMEVER "Borrowed" my Schwinn American clunk—please return to front of H.S. building. I truly, truly need it. 58-4

ONE Female Airedale found in Greenough Park. Friendly, possibly from an out-of-stater. Is now in city pound. 58-4

LOST: Irish flag stickpin. Lost between Craig Hall and LA Building. Call Jim, 243-2248. 58-4

FOUND: Puppy 6-8 weeks, long hair, brown and black, brown eyes. Followed from Beckwith area to campus. Call Debbie at 728-8482 after 4 p.m. 58-4

FOUND: Texas Instrument calculator in Math Building. Call 251-5790 after 6 p.m. to identify. 58-4

LOST: Brown wallet in Fairway Laundromat Feb. 2, 7 p.m. Please return I.D. . . . to U.C. desk. Desperately needed! Thanks. 58-4

LOST—Grey wool watch cap and one Army-Navy wool liner glove in For 305. Please return to ORC or U.C. desk. Thanks. 58-4

personals

LADIES NIGHT—10¢ Beer, 25¢ Wine 7-9. The Forum, beneath The Acapulco. 58-1

BOX in the 4th Annual Rugby Smoker, Feb. 25. Applications at Miller Hall desk. For more info call 728-7920, 543-8852, or 243-4355. 58-4

WINTER WILDERNESS Ski Tour. Great multi-media show, \$1.50 at the door Tuesday, Feb. 17. U.C. Ballroom, 8:00 pm. 58-1

REMEMBER—Redeem your 1.99 sandwich discount cards before March 1st. Save up to 33% at Little Big Men Pizza. 58-1

MOUNTAIN VISIONS, multi-media slide shows, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 8:00 p.m. U.C. Ballroom. 58-1

MURRAY: What does a sincere female person have to do to get to know you? A sincere female person. 58-1

South of Danile, eight projectors, three dissolved units, great sound tracks. Feb. 17, 8:00 p.m. U.C. Ballroom. 58-1

DISCOUNT SANDWICH CARDS with every food purchase at Little Big Men Pizza. Save up to 33%. 58-1

RALPH the Wonderdog and Mitzi for ASUM pres. and V.P. 58-1

SKIING is great at Schweitzer Basin! Feb. 27-March 1 with UM Skiing. Sign up at WC 109. 58-3

RALPH, MITZI fundraising kegger Wed., 4:00 p.m., 1120 Gerald. 58-1

ROCK RETURNS—The Time, Missoula's hottest rock and roll band.—THE FORUM—Beneath The Acapulco. 58-2

X-COUNTRY SKIERS trip of a lifetime to Schaffer's Meadow in the Great Bear Wilderness. Supplies taken in by dog team. For more info contact Dennis Baldwin, Big River Camps, Inc., P.O. Box 672, Kalispell, 755-7602. 58-2

\$25 REWARD for the return of my red Eclipse handle bar bag and contents. 728-2080 or 549-3446. Ask for Mark. 58-2

FREE CONCERT, Feb. 20, 8:00, UC Ballroom, classical black music performed by J. T. Jones. 58-6

FORESTERS' BALL PHOTOS will be ready Thursday, Feb. 5, Forestry School Office. 58-4

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY options, call Marie, 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi, 549-7317. 47-27

NEED A friendly ear? Come to the Student Walk-in. Special entrance east end of HEALTH SERVICE. OPEN 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. weekdays, Sat. 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. WE CARE! 44-30

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening Student Walk-in. Student Health Service Building, Southeast Entrance. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 43-30

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"WIZARDS"
9:20 Only

CO-OP position with local bank for student who is interested in banking as a career. Prefer 2.5 GPA or above, soph or junior in Business or Liberal Arts. Salary \$3.35/hr. Possible summer job cont. DEADLINE: Feb. 20. Contact Co-op Office, Main Hall 125 for more info. 58-1

CO-OP POSITIONS: Dept. of Community Affairs, Helena needs late junior or senior level master students for Pub Adm/Law (Columbia Falls), Design/Graphic Skills (Shelby), Design/Planning (Dillon). \$600/mo., 3-6 mo. positions. DEADLINE: Feb. 25. Contact Co-op Ed Office, Main Hall 125, for more info, and application. 58-1

WORK STUDY positions available with MUAP. Duties: tutoring handicapped pre-schoolers and assisting with classroom activities. Salary: \$4.05/hr. One position available immediately. Second position available approx. two weeks before spring quarter. Contact Florence (ext. 5467) or Financial Aids. 58-3

(2) Co-op positions available: Butte Silver-Bow Revitalization Agency needs individuals knowledgeable in a) historic preservation and downtown revitalization; b) economics and land-use planning. Juniors, seniors, grads. To start July 1, 1981, \$600/mo. DEADLINE: Feb. 20. See Co-op board at CSD hallway for specifics. Contact Co-op Office for more info and application, Main Hall 125. 58-1

KITCHEN HELPER at sorority house. Please call 543-8596 for information. 58-2

CO-OP POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Numerous, including: ecology, AFL-CIO, Weyerhaeuser (science and engineering, forestry solidwood production, technical), chemistry, media. Spring/summer placement, salaries vary. Contact Co-op Ed office for more info, Main Hall 125. 58-1

CO-OP Environmental Intern Program—Washington/Oregon: a myriad of internships available to upper-level undergraduates and graduate students interested in environmentally-related fields. See Co-op board at CSD hallway for disciplines needed. DEADLINE: Feb. 23. Contact Co-op office for more info and application forms, Main Hall 125. 58-1

1981 Federal Summer Intern programs 1) Dept. of Transportation, Washington, D.C.; Research Assist. GS-5/7. Bus. Admin. & Econ majors with BA in June 81 returning in fall for grad school, current grad student. Salary \$472/584 bi-weekly; 2) Dept. of Labor, Program Analyst, GS-5/7/9, senior or grad student, gov't, poly sci, pub. adm., econ., quantitative analysis, operations research, public policy analysis, bus. adm. majors preferred; 3) U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (various locations) Food Program Specialists/Aids, GS-4/5/7. DEADLINE: Feb. 20. Contact Co-op Office, Main Hall 125 for more info. 58-1

MISSOULA YOUTH Homes is looking to hire a part-time assistant to the Resident Staff at one of its long-term group homes for teens. The position entails living and working with young people, providing: guidance, supervision, discipline, counseling, recreation etc. Seek interesting people who are interested in kids. Work approx. 2 days and 1 night per week. Salary base \$346/mo. Live in. Benefits at discretion of employee. Send resume to M.Y.H. Inc., P.O. Box 2988, Msia, 59806. Call 728-8127 for info. 58-4

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/Year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200/monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. Box 52-MT-2 Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 51-22

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EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 53-21

TYPING, Editing. 728-6393. Sandy, after 5. 51-22

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Berta Plane, 251-4125 after 5. Campus pick-up, delivery. 44-30

THESIS TYPING service. 549-7958. 40-34

IBM RUSH typing. Lynn, 549-8074. Professional editor and thesis specialist. 38-36

automotive

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transportation

RIDERS NEEDED TO LIBBY. Will leave either Wednesday morning or Thursday morning. Call 549-5820. 58-1

RIDE needed to HELENA Thursday, will help with gas. Call Don 728-3511 late evenings. 58-1

Ride needed to GREAT FALLS anytime after Feb. 10th. Call Nance, 728-7159. 58-1

RIDE NEEDED to southwest Wyoming (Mount View). Can leave anytime after 9 p.m. Wed. Call Greg, 549-0640. 58-1

Ride Needed to GREAT FALLS, Feb. 18th after 2 p.m. Will help with gas. Call Helen 728-9318. 58-4

RIDER(S) NEEDED to help w/gas on trip to Salt Lake City. Leave Missoula Friday, Feb. 13, and return Monday, Feb. 16. Call Janice at 721-4314 (pm's). 57-2

RIDER wanted, willing to share expenses and driving from Portland Ore. to Missoula on Feb. 18 or 19. Call Noel at 243-5955 or 542-0009 after 5. 57-5

RIDE NEEDED: to Spokane and back Feb. 12-16. Gladly share expenses. Please call Susan, 549-4032. 57-2

RIDE NEEDED FOR 2: to Box Elder or Havre. Feb. 11 or 12, returning Feb. 16. Call Debbie at 243-4257 or Cindy at 243-5197. 57-2

Ride Needed: TO KALISPELL, leave anytime after 3:00 Feb. 11, return Feb. 16. Share usuals. 549-2631. 57-2

RIDE NEEDED to Los Angeles or any part of Cal. for spring break. Willing to take early flights. Call 243-2365. 56-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Can leave Wed. Feb. 11 and return Mon. Feb. 16. Will help with expenses. Call Deb at 721-5487 after 7:00 P.M. 55-4

HELP! I need a ride to and from Spokane. Hope to leave Thursday morning on Feb. 12th. Will help with expenses. Please call Cal at 549-1425. 55-4

NEED RIDE to Butte and back for this weekend. Phone Jeanne at 728-8465 late evening. 57-2

Need Ride to GREAT FALLS, Conrad or Shelby area. Can leave Wed. Feb. 11, Jan, 549-5416. 57-2

ONE SMALL GIRL desperately needs a ride to Helena Wednesday, Feb. 11 anytime after 4 p.m. Call 549-5916 evenings and ask for Leslie. I'll help with gas. 57-2

for sale

I HAVE A TEN SPEED Berlin bicycle, 27", nearly new, all reconditioned, extras; best offer or trade for smaller bike. Call 777-5391 or 363-4213. 56-4

Jonsered 52E chainsaw with hardnose bar. Best offer or will trade for moosehead. 728-8553. 58-1

for rent

FREE RENT until March 1. 1 bdrm. apartment near bus. \$160/mo. Call Darlene 721-2350. Keep trying. 58-1

roommates needed

2-BDRM. ON Clark Fork near Milltown. Easy access to UM. Fireplace, dishwasher, carpeting etc. Available March 1st. Dave 258-6360 or 243-2873. 58-6

study abroad

BURGANDY PROGRAM OPEN. Students interested in applying for the U of M Burgandy Study Abroad program may obtain application forms from the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literature Office (LA 315-314) or from Professor Phil Lutes (LA 316). Any student having completed 5 qtrs of French may apply, regardless of major. The deadline for completed applications is March 6. 57-5

Tax help available

Never could figure out that stupid 1040 or 1040A?

Well, there is hope. Free tax assistance is available to eligible taxpayers who are confused about filling out their tax return or cannot afford to pay for professional assistance.

The VITA, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, program is sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi and the Montana Society of certified Public Accountants. VITA volunteers are trained to prepare basic tax returns 1040 and 1040A as well as

helping with exemptions, deductions and special credits for which some taxpayers may be eligible.

Qualified taxpayers, primarily low income and elderly persons, interested in free tax help should bring their tax packages, W-2 forms, interest statements and other pertinent tax documents to the VITA center located at the corner of Fifth and Higgins streets on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The service ends Sat., March 14.

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Career dream to become reality for UM's first black wildlife graduate

By C. L. GILBERT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A black city boy happily living and working in the wilds of Montana is not exactly a typical story, but for John Brooks it is a dream come true.

In March, Brooks will become the first black to graduate from the wildlife biology program at the University of Montana, a goal he has had since high school. "I feel a bit like a pioneer," he said. "This is very thrilling and self-rewarding."

Brooks, 23, was born in Oakland, Calif., and raised in Los Angeles. He said he moved to Missoula in 1976 because "my father told me it was beautiful here."

People with an urban background in the field of wildlife biology are not that unusual, according to Brooks.

"In the city with so many people and houses and the incredible rat-race, it's possible for a city person to see where the world could end up," he said. "Surrounded by so many artificial things, I could see what was possible."

Dr. Leslie Pengelly, coordinator of the wildlife biology program, agreed. "Some of the greatest advances in the field have come from people with urban origins," he said.

What is unusual is that Brooks will be the first black to graduate from wildlife biology here and according to Pengelly, there are no other blacks enrolled in the program now. Pengelly also noted that generally very few minorities were involved in wildlife biology or forestry.

This is a national phenomenon, according to Pengelly, who said that at the University of Michigan, where he taught before coming to Montana, there also were very few blacks in wildlife biology.

Brooks said that he doesn't think that he has "opened up another field for blacks" but that his example may "show that any field is open to blacks and minorities."

Brooks said that because most blacks are from the city, a black in wildlife biology has to learn to deal with ticks, snakes, animals and mosquitos for the first time. Even total darkness at night is something new, Brooks said.

Brooks knew that he would be involved with wildlife since he was very young. "I used to watch all those animal shows on TV," he said. One day, in the Los Angeles zoo, Brooks saw a cheetah in a cage being taunted and spat upon.

"Right then I knew I wanted to speak for animals," he said. "Animals are so manipulated. I want to do something for them, to be their lawyer."

Brooks said that a knowledge of animals is important to him and that it should be important to people in the city who have little or no exposure to animals.

"We better ourselves when we learn about animals," he said. "In a technological world, animals are a link with our past. Losing them would be like losing an arm. Once they're gone, they're gone for good."

Upon graduation Brooks has a job waiting for him at the National Bison Range in Moiese, just north of Missoula. He worked there previously in the summer of 1978. He has also worked at the National Wildlife Refuge at Medicine Lake in eastern Montana and at the National Elk Refuge in Jackson, Wyo.

Jobs in wildlife biology are "not that plentiful" for people with undergraduate degrees, according to Brooks, so he is gladly accepting the job. Pengelly said that only about 20 percent of the undergraduates in wildlife biology get placed nationally.

But Brooks does not think that there is any reverse discrimination in his hiring. "I like to think that I got the job because I'm a good wildlife biologist, not because I'm black," he said.

Pengelly agreed. "He's a good worker and has good recommendations from past jobs. Nobody feels badly because he has gotten a job."

In spite of having a good job so quickly after graduation, Brooks is hoping to be transferred soon.

During his first year in Montana, Brooks went to Glacier Park to watch the bald eagle migration.

"The wind was blowing about 15 mph and it was about 30 degrees," he said. "I was dressed in these city clothes, hell I didn't know."

Consequently, Brooks' hands and feet were badly frostbitten. Since then, he said it has been very difficult for him to work in cold weather.

Brooks' long-term goal is to work in the area of predator preservation.

Brooks is especially interested in wolves, which he said are his favorite animals. A movie recently shown on campus, "Death of a Legend" contained a scene of a wolf being shot. "I felt like I was being shot myself," Brooks said.

Though he is a soft-spoken person, Brooks does have strong and definite feelings about wildlife. But as a future government employee, he does think that he will have to make some compromises.

"If it was up to me, I'd be completely pro-wildlife," he said. "But it isn't so I have to make some concessions. With Watt as my boss (new Secretary of the Interior, James Watt) I can't be too outspoken."

Pengelly said that UM would not benefit strictly from the fact that it had a black graduate in wildlife biology. "UM will gain only in that John will reflect well on the university, but that is true of any good employee. What is important is his skill, not his color."

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New building will get occupants in July

Faculty from the pharmacy and psychology departments will begin moving into the new science building after July 1, said Ted Parker, director of University Facilities.

All 16 psychology faculty members will be moving into the new building and while the pharmacy department will move in its faculty members, it will retain the second floor of its current building, where many of its labs are.

The second floor of the pharmacy building is connected to the new science building by a skywalk.

The new building has no official title yet, but the Campus Development Committee will name it this spring.

The office space vacated by the two departments has not been assigned to anyone by the administration's space committee.

Because of the mild winter, the building was finished ahead of schedule, Parker said.

While the building could be ready for classes prior to July 1, the necessary utility and maintenance funds have to be budgeted first. As a result it will remain empty until July, said

Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Philip Catalfomo, dean of the pharmacy school, said that the building will be an "enormous improvement" over the current

one.

Laurence Berger, professor and acting chairman of the Department of Psychology, said the new building will be one of the best on campus.

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